

# The Central Record.

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LANCASTER, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY, 21, 1898.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
\$1.00 per Year in Advance.

**NEW STOCK OF GOODS RECEIVED.**

**HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, BREECHING, COLLARS, COLLAR PADS, WHIPS, PLOW GEAR &c.**

Barb wire, smooth wire Hay bailing wire &c.

Fence Ratchets staples and fence springs. Draw tiling and flue tiling.

Grate mantles and iron hearths, fire brick, fire backs and fire clay.

Washing machines, wringers and tubs. Guns, locks and cutlery. Loaded shells, shot and powder.

Tin, granite, enameled and delfs. Cooking utensils. Blacksmith, wood workers and builders supplies. Pumps, deep and shallow, well pumps, cistern pumps and rain water filters.

Wheel Barrows, ropes and grind stones. Bath tubs, squirrel cages, bird cages and a full line of flower crocks.

Tin roofing, Steel roofing, guttering and repairing.

A complete stock of hardware. In fact, everything that is carried by a first-class hardware house.

**J. R. HASELDEN.**

Col. W. G. Welch, Stanford.

W. I. Williams, Lancaster.

**WELCH & WILLIAMS,**

Attorneys at Law,

LANCASTER, KY.

All business attended to promptly.

**W. H. LACKEY**

Successor to Lackey & Gully.

**First-Class LIVERY STABLE.**  
HANDSOME TURNOUTS,  
REASONABLE PRICES.  
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO  
**TRAVELING MEN.**

**I ASK ALL Who Owe Me**

To call and settle. My bills in the city are due and I must have what is due me. Please remember that I mean this card for all who owe me.

**MISS SALLIE TILLET.**

**FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE**  
**SPRINGFIELD FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.**  
**EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO OF NEW YORK.**  
**Robinson & Hamilton Agts**  
Office over Post Office.  
LANCASTER, KY.

**NEW LIVERY.**  
I have purchased the Walker stable and am prepared to furnish the  
**Very Best Rigs**  
on the shortest notice.  
Special attention given  
Commercial Travelers.  
**RICE BERGE.**

## IN AND ABOUT LANCASTER.

County Court Monday.  
Prunes 7 1-2c per lb. R. A. Stone.  
Buy your tinware fr. m. S. T. Evans.  
Come in and pay for THE RECORD Monday.  
Towels and Queensware at cost at S. T. Evans.

G. S. Gaines is headquarters for all kind of see's.  
We have had rain, snow, ice and sunshine this week.

Wanted, car load of Iron, Bones and Rags. H. B. Northcott.

Lookout for the big auction of ladies' cloaks on the street court day.

\$5.00 rocker for \$3.00. Call and be convinced of the truth of this statement. R. A. Stone.

Please Read.  
I would like to do your plain sewing and dyeing. Mrs. Ophelia Dunn.

Burglars.  
Door bolts, Sash locks, Pad locks and Door locks, at J. R. Haseldens' hardware store.

All accounts not paid by January 10 will be placed with an officer for collection. I need money, and you know it. R. A. Stone.

Corn Wanted.  
If parties wishing to sell corn will bring it to me at once, I will buy same. J. W. Miller, Mgr. Pilgrimage Distillery.

Bourbon Steam Laundry.  
Miss Olivia Sweeney is agent for the Bourbon Steam Laundry. Leave your orders at Sweeney's store.

Needs a Safety Valve.  
Jim Hamilton says if George Farris does not get to make at least one speech a week in the senate, he will blow up like an over-taxed boiler.

Our New Devil.  
Tommy Hammond has taken the important position of "devil" in THE RECORD office. He is a bright and energetic little fellow and bids fair to make a No. 1 newspaper man.

For Rent.  
Two story brick store house, on Southeast corner Public Square, formerly occupied by W. R. Robinson & Bro. Also warm room on lot adjoining National Bank.

Dec. 17th Mrs. W. R. Robinson.

No New Officers Yet.  
Owing to the continued illness of Councilman Curry, no new city officers have yet been elected. The last regular meeting adjourned "subject to call" and they will meet as soon as Mr. Curry is able to attend.

To Masses.  
All members of Lancaster Lodge No. 14 are earnestly requested to be present at the meeting next Monday night. Action on several important matters will be taken. Take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

Racket Resumed.  
The Lancaster ban, after a rest of several months, resumed practice Tuesday evening and if some of the members can quit courting long enough, hopes to be in shape to furnish good music next summer.

Settled in Full.  
Ex-Sheriff T. B. Robinson settled in full with the County Tuesday. His books balanced to a copper. Mr. Robinson and his clever deputies have given a clean-cut administration and for their fair and impartial treatment of all enjoyed the confidence and respect of the people, irrespective of party lines.

Keep Your Eyes Peeled.  
A slick fakir has been working Kentucky towns selling "electric" belts. He filled up the inside of the belts with mustard, and once when the wearer perspired and the mustard became moistened it created a burning sensation, and the deluded victim believed a current of electricity was passing through him.

Repairing the Lodge Room.  
The Masonic lodge room, which is the largest of the kind in town, is receiving a handsome coat of paper. Electric lights have been put in and it's the intention of the members to buy a new carpet in the spring. When this is done we will have as handsome a room as there is in the state.

Stopped the Procession.  
Ernest G. Brown, who has been helping THE RECORD by collecting, is certainly an energetic fellow, and one who always carries his nerve with him. A few days since while on the rounds he met a funeral procession. Well up toward the front was a fellow who owed for the paper. Brown hailed him, and the rest of the procession had to remain standing in the road until the dollar was forked out and Brown turned over the receipt. The signal was then given and the procession proceeded to the burying ground.

Kraut 5c qt at Evans.  
Fresh line cabbage at Evans.  
Three cakes soap for 5c. R. A. Stone.  
Evans will pay 15 cts cash for eggs.  
Typewriter letter heads at this office.

S. T. Evans handles the Nig Spencer tobacco.  
200,000 brick for sale. Greening & Pence, Stanford, Ky.

Ben Tibbs, the well-known colored barber at Danville, is dead.

Wanted, Veal Calves. Will go to country and buy. H. B. Northcott.

Cheapest house on earth. S. T. Evans. Call and try him. Richmond street.

Clover, oats, timothy, bluegrass and orchard grass always on hand at Gaines.

One Minute Cough Cure cures quickly. That's what you want! Stormes' Drug Store.

New lot furniture just received. The best made, at prices that will astonish you. R. A. Stone.

Murdered at Marcellus.  
The expense account of farmers, by grinding plow points at C. K. Poindexter's. nov-25-1f.

New Blacksmith Shop.  
On Danville street. Horses shod, 60 cents cash. All kinds of repairing done.

Ned Burdett & Co.  
To the Public.  
I wish to announce to the public that I will run the Lancaster Hotel this year, and solicit a liberal share of patronage. Miss Martha Tillett.

'Til Midnight.  
The city dads at Stanford have changed the 10 o'clock closing law, and the bar rooms are now allowed to remain open until midnight.

Save Me Your Laundry.  
I have agency for the Troy Steam Laundry, with headquarters at Joseph's store. Will call for work, deliver it promptly and appreciate your kindness. LESLIE HERNDON.

A Letter From Home.  
In remitting for another year's subscription, Mr. Thomas Anderson writes from Kingston that THE RECORD is like a letter from home and he could not do without it.

Strayed.  
From my pasture, on House place, about Dec. 15, one red yearling steer, weight about 550. Liberal reward for return. Leave any information with T. R. Walker.

E. T. PENCE.  
Taken Up As Estray.  
Two horses. Came to my place last of December. Owners can have same by proving property, paying for feed and this notice.

J. H. WEST,  
Hyattsville, Ky.

After being exposed to the cold or wet take a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey and fortify yourself against cold. This is one of the most efficacious remedies known to science for coughs, colds and incipient consumption.

For Abusive Language.  
Prof. E. W. Fletcher was fined before Judge Barnside for using abusive language toward Louis A. Leavell, the fine and c-s's amounting to \$12.50. The assault was made at the time of their difficulty, of which mention was made last week.

Cash Paid for Produce.  
I have severed my connection with the firm of Northcott & Co., and will in the future be with M. A. Archer, at Hunley Singleton's old stand, ready to pay highest cash prices for Eggs, Chickens, Butter, Pigs, Beef Hides and produce of all kinds.

BUTLER FOX.  
Wreck.  
The south bound K. C. train overturned three empty cars near Silver Creek Monday afternoon and passengers, mail and express were all hauled on down in a box car. This is the first wreck on this branch for many months, which reflects great credit on Engineer Henry Lammers and Conductor Phil Price.

Roll of Honor.  
At the close of the first term of school, taught by Miss Allie Dunn at Harmonia Institute, near Bryantsville, the following names with their corresponding grades were placed on the Roll of Honor: Ida Duncan, 96; Mittie Dunn, 96; Robert Fox, 95; Hester Patton, 94; Kate Patton, 94; Anna Kay Jenkins, 94; Annie Perkins, 93; Charlie Prass, 93; Harvey Patton, 91; Mayme Ballard, 91.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.  
Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents.

Oranges 10c per dozen. R. A. Stone.

Evans sells goods cheap for cash. Fresh fish and oysters daily at Henry Perkins.

S. T. Evans will deliver goods to your door.  
17 1-2 lbs granulated sugar for \$1.00 at Evans.

If you want the best value for your money, go to J. A. Hazley & Co.

Buy your goods from Evans on Richmond street, opposite Mrs. Ha-dens.

The post office at Leaf, this county, will be discontinued after January, 31.

I have two silver mounted show cases for sale, one 9 feet and the other 10. J. C. Thompson.

Don't fail to see my all wool suits at \$6.50, and overcoats at \$7 and \$8.50. M. D. Hughes, Agt.

Buy your furniture from J. A. Beasley & Co., where you can get the best value for your money.

What Next?  
Representative Wilson, of Jessamine county, has introduced a bill to prohibit toll-gate-keepers from keeping a dog.

Talk of a Hop.  
The young men are thinking of giving a dance Tuesday evening, with music by Saxton. It will be given in Masonic Hall.

Do It Now.  
Put some rock on the Public Square, gentlemen of the Council. Now's the time of year when it should be done.

For children who take cold easily and are subject to the croup, no remedy is so helpful as Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It should be in every house ready for an emergency.

Notice!  
You can get your grinding, both for family use and for feeding purposes, done at Leavell's mill. Crushed corn and meal always on hand for exchange. Also mixed feed of corn and bran for milk cows.

He's Coming.  
Circumstances have made it necessary to send out our collector again and if you are in arrears and do not want to be dunned, you had better call and settle. We are bound to have the money. I s a groun hog case.

Sale.  
On Saturday, Jan. 23, I. D. Current will sell a lot of stock, farming implements, corn, fodder, household and kitchen furniture at his residence on new Danville pike. He is preparing to move to Arkansas.

Deputy Clerk Noel.  
W. T. Noel has been sworn in as deputy county clerk. He will make headquarters at Luckeye where those desiring to sign and acknowledge papers can do so without coming to town.

Miss Allie Hughes, Norfolk, Va. was frightfully burned on the face and neck. Pain was instantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the injury without leaving a scar. It is the famous pile remedy. Stormes' Drug Store.

Low Prices.  
We are still ordering all wool suits at \$6.50, \$8, \$9, and \$10, and overcoats at \$7, \$8 and \$10.50. Low prices, superior quality and good fits will bring them in. They come to save money.

M. D. HUGHES, AGT.  
Tudor Taken to Frankfort.  
James Tudor, who was sent to the penitentiary 21 years for the part he took in killing Marion Sebastian, was taken to Frankfort a few days since. Tudor is in wretched health and was unable to be moved sooner. We understand an effort to secure a pardon is being made.

Fight at Stanford.  
A special from Stanford says that on Tuesday morning Jesse Rout, a saloon keeper, disputed with Mayor J. N. Menefee over a charge that he made in the Council, when the latter drew a knife and plunged it into the left side of Rout, who was saved only by a thick book that he hid in his pocket. Rout got hold of a hatchet, but was disarmed before he could use it.

Board of Supervisors.  
The board of supervisors has been in session all week, but will not complete their work until tomorrow, Saturday. A member of the board told THE RECORD that the indications were that they would raise the list fully \$100,000. This is a big amount, but the board is composed of careful, business men, and what they say will doubtless stick.

Who Will It Be?  
The term of Postmaster Hamilton expires next month, and the people are guessing who the successor will be. Shugars still believes his promises will hold and is very confident; West says nothing and is sawing wood, while Harris wears a confident smile which is calculated to make the people believe he has a card up his sleeve. This is the situation in a nutshell, and from the present outlook it's impossible to tell which one will be invited to stick his shins under Mr. McKinley's pile counter.

Dull Court Day at Danville.

The present city ordinance has knocked court day business sky high in Danville, says the Advocate. There was no stock worth talking about on the market Monday and business generally was dull, although the circuit court brought a good many people to town. It is thought that before the next court day the council will repeal the law keeping the cattle away from Main street.

A Stitch in Time.  
There should be some arrangement whereby the fire alarm could be worked from the outside, and the Court House door locked at night. It stands open and parties go there to drink, smoke or do anything they choose. A match or cigar stub carelessly dropped will some night set fire to our handsome Temple of Justice and destroy it. It is out of the question to lock the door while the fire alarm remains inside, so why not fix it on the portico and fasten the building every night? Eh, Judge Barnside?

Many Holes.  
In cutting the combination out of J. M. Higginbotham's safe, which was dynamited not long since, George Wright, the mechanic, had to drill fifty-two holes. The shot completely shattered the lock and inside of the door and sprung the front so badly that a new door had to be ordered. Mr. Wright is a number one workman and, notwithstanding the many holes drilled, soon had the lock out. No clew has been obtained as to who the cracksmen were, nor do we suppose there ever will be.

George is Getting There.  
A Frankfort special says: "Senator George T. Farris, of Lancaster, is being quietly groomed by his friends for the race for the Democratic nomination for Register of the Land Office. He is said to have expressed a willingness to fill up this niche in the next ticket, and the Senate, out of deference to him, may not pass the bill abolishing the office at the end of the present term, even if the House does so. Unless this Legislature abolishes the office it will, of course, last for four years after the expiration of the term of the present incumbent."

Another Pike Bought.  
The Fiscal Court has bought the old Danville road at the committee's figures, including half the D. K. river bridge, at \$1,565. This leaves only three roads collecting toll, viz: the Richmond, the Stanford and the Crab Orchard. These do not want to accept the committee's prices, and as the court has agreed to go on that price only, the hitch comes. The county now owns to date 55 miles for which it gave, or has promised to give, \$20,915, an average of about \$380 per mile. The three remaining roads consist of about 37 or 38 miles. All parties interested will meet with the Court today and fix up the details, notes etc.

Prospects for Improvement.  
A city official told a RECORD man the other day that there was a strong probability that the town and county would, in the spring, unite and tear away the old workhouse building and replace it with a new one which would be a credit to the community. This should, by all means, be done. As the old thing now stands it is not only an eyesore, but a great danger to the excellent county jail, which is only a few feet distant. It is a fire trap of the most dangerous kind, and is wholly unfit for people to enter. Rats and vermin line the walls and floors, while there are cracks in the sides large enough to pitch dog through. It has been abandoned and now stands one of the greatest nuisances in the town. Should it burn, it would be next to impossible to save the county jail.

Accidental Shooting.  
While handling a 38 Colts revolver in Logan & Robinson's store Monday night, Will Ward shot and badly wounded Wm. Broadus. They are both mere boys and were in the back of the store. Ward was trying to put a Smith & Wesson cartridge into a Colts p'stol, when Broadus stepped up and warned him to be careful about it. The ball entered Broadus' right groin and Dr. Kinnaird cut it out on the opposite side. The physician thinks that while the wound is very painful and troublesome, that it will not prove fatal. Broadus was removed to Dave Ross' residence over the jail and everything is being done for his comfort. He is a son of George Broadus and a peaceful and quiet boy. No one regrets the affair more than Ward, as the two boys were great friends.

Good for Garrard.  
R. L. Elkin, of this county, was very fortunate in his poultry exhibit at Louisville last week. His fowls are the Black Minorca breed and are beauties. He got five premiums out of six entries, and considering the fact that there were fowls on hand from all over the United States, this is quite a feather in Bo's cap. His premiums were as follows: For pullet he was a tie with one other exhibitor, score 95 points; he also got second prize on pullet in same ring, score 94 1/2 points; and third prize in same ring, score 94 points. For hen he secured second prize and third prize on cockerel, getting 93 points. On a "pen", which is considered one of the highest scoring birds, he was given 183 points. Taking it all together, the Garrard man came out with flying colors.

A Good Idea.

We understand the County Court is talking of placing electric lights in the circuit court room. As it is now, the room is as dark as a dungeon and the only way any light is made at all is by means of a few rickety lamps which are more than likely to fall or explode and burn the handsome building. The cost of putting in the wires will not be as much as 'twill cost to buy new oil lamps, which will have to be done before next circuit court. We understand also that special arrangements can be made with the electric light people whereby the county will only be charged for the lights when actually in use. Thus it is seen that the cost of electricity is not as much as oil, and the building is absolutely safe from fire from that cause. As it's cheaper and safer there should be no complaint from the usual gas-bags that kick on everything that is for the advancement of public good.

Big Court at Danville.

Circuit court convened at Danville Monday with a large docket to be tried. The Advocate says Judge Sauley delivered to the grand jury the most vigorous charge heard in the Danville court house for many a day. The burden of his remarks referred to the tollgate raiders. He insisted that the jury should sit this matter to the bottom and spare no man against whom damaging evidence was found. He showed where the mob spirit would undermine the very foundation of the government, and said that the responsibility rested with the people themselves. Had the public sentiment in this and other counties been strong enough, there would have been very few raids. Such outlaws can be caught if the people want to catch them, said Judge Sauley. Turnpike property has the same right as any other property and no man has a right to destroy it or acquire it without due legal processes.

Col. Gaither Hot.

Some confusion has been caused in the Second Regiment, K. S. G., over the placing of officers in charge at the Danville tollgate. It seems that Gen. Collier asked Col. Gaither to put Lieut. Sharpley, of Frankfort, on duty, as he, Sharpley, was idle. Col. Gaither refused to do so, saying that Sharpley was too hasty and otherwise incompetent to place over the men. A report has since been started to the effect that Col. Gaither had placed a non-commissioned officer over the men, and Gaither believes Sharpley started the report. This made Col. Gaither angry and he has issued an order relieving Sharpley from any connection with the regiment. Those acquainted with El Gaither know that he is too strict a disciplinarian and two well up in military matters to ever place a non-commissioned man over troops on duty where they are more than likely to be called upon to fire on men. A ten-year-old boy would know better than that, and clever El's friends will never believe that he'd do such a thing.

Fix for Them.

Since last issue of THE RECORD we have heard many reports of visits to residences in town by burglars. Only in a few instances have they succeeded in entering houses, but they are certainly abroad in the land and the citizens should prepare and sleep with one eye open. Do no shooting to scare, but drill a hole through the trifling hide of the first one heard prowling about your premises. It has been reported that the 1898 burglar usually chloroforms his victims, and some believe it was done here last week. This makes it all the more important that a strict lookout should be kept. The general belief is that the present work is being done by local talent, who were prompted by the work done on Higginbotham's safe.

The Ideal Husband.

The Louisville Post recently offered prizes for the best short essays on the "Ideal Husband" and "The Ideal Wife." Many replies were received. J. A. McWilliams, of Jefferson county, who won the gentleman's prize, is a crusty bachelor. Mrs. Marion Wolford Watts, of Garrard county, who wrote of the ideal husband, is a daughter of Mrs. Dr. Mays, and is well-known here, where she was a belle in society while residing in Lancaster. Her idea of what a husband should be is as follows:

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.  
Not asked to draw, if any can. Without a flaw. The model man. Why vainly seek, With pen to trace, His grand physique Or noble face?

Though not endowed with vast estate, Nor filling well some high position, He should possess a soul that's great, And gentle, kindly disposition. If fine or not to outward view, His heart must tender be and true.

A happy laugh, a cheering smile, A helping hand, held out in season; A patience with my faults the while, Withholding blame, presenting reason.

A pleasant word on rainy day, Like sunlight driving clouds away. An intellectual breadth to meet All knotty problems of the day; A spirit happy, strong and sweet, Where the Creator still holds sway. This model husband God has given, To lead a happy wife to Heaven.

The sketch I send was drawn from life, And she who penned these lines— His wife.

Planters CUBAN RELIEF cures Colic, Neuralgia and Toothache in five minutes. Sour Stomach and Summer Complaints. Price, 25 Cents.

INSURE YOUR

HEMP and TOBACCO.

I can now write policies on these in Farm Barns.

R. KINNAIRD,

Office at National Bank, - Lancaster, Kentucky.







## FOR CASH!

I have concluded it will be best for me and my customers to sell for Cash. Will sell to everyone alike for Cash.

No Time, No Bad Debts, No Fancy Profits.

All Rock-Bottom Cash Bargains for the year 1898.

Mrs. Moody Harden.

### CENTRAL RECORD.

FRIDAY, January, 21, 1898.

#### PERSONAL.

Miss Bessie Bush is visiting relatives in Cynthiana.

Mrs. Alec West has returned from a visit to Nicholasville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beazley visited in Boyle county Sunday.

The condition of Mr. Theodore Curry is somewhat improved.

Miss King, of Lower Garrard, is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Berkele.

Mr. Jno. M. Logan, is here for a short visit to the home folks.

Mrs. R. A. Stone is visiting friends at Kimberlin Heights, Tenn.

Mrs. Margaret Hollins has returned from a visit to relatives in Stanford.

Miss Eudoxie Moss has returned from a pleasant visit to Middlesboro.

Miss Bettie Powell, of Hustonville, has been visiting Miss Lizzie Thompson.

Wm. Berkele, of Frankfort, has been visiting his wife and little daughter, Alma.

Col. W. S. Ferguson, of Covington, is mingling with his many friends in this city.

Mr. Watson and family have moved into the Jennings' property on Richmond Avenue.

James Y. Curry, of Louisville, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Curry.

Miss Nannie Harris entertained Saturday evening. The occasion was a pound party and one of much merriment.

Mrs. J. T. West, of Jessamine, accompanied by her son Clayton, and wife, visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alec West last week.

Mrs. Robert Fox and daughter, Miss Hattie Hamilton, have returned from Middlesboro and will live in one of the Ward houses, on Lexington Ave.

THE RECORD is sorry to note the illness of Judge T. L. Harris at his home east of town. The Judge's many friends hope that he will soon be out again.

Mr. Randolph Harris and sister, Miss Florence, entertained Monday evening at their home on Danville Ave. Quite a crowd was present and all report a good time.

Capt. White, the veteran tyro, has again been confined to his bed by illness. He never gives up, however, and will soon be back at his case calling for "more copy."

Miss Florence Harris has returned from an extended visit to Arkansas and Elizabethtown. At the latter place she was the guest of honor at Miss Pearl Holcomb's swell party.

Honora Herndon, the clever pill roller at Storms' drug store, invited a few friends to help eat a big "possum Monday evening. Press of work prevented our accepting the kind invitation, as is the usual luck with newspaper men. Missing such a feast as "possum and sweet taters is enough to make a man throw rocks at his grandmother."

Miss Bettina Anderson, the artist, and sister, Miss Allie Anderson, came over from Lancaster to visit Mrs. W. T. Browning. Miss Bettina returned next day, taking Miss Mary home and leaving Miss Allie for a longer stay. There are five sisters in this interesting family, all of whom are noted for some special gift of nature, which has

### GENERAL NEWS.

James O. Berry, Known as the millionaire tramp, died at Paducah.

The battle ships Kentucky and Kearsage have been officially reported more than half finished.

The nominations of Collectors C. M. Ingore, Franks and Roberts were confirmed by the Senate.

There are 1,132 cases on the docket of the Daviess Circuit Court, the January term of which opened Monday.

Maj. P. P. Johnson says if the conditions continue favorable as at present he will be a candidate for Governor.

Two railroads, each to cost about \$8,000,000, and about 400 miles long, are to be built to the Yukon country.

In a fight at a blind tiger, on the Sandy, in Leslie county, eight men were killed and four mortally wounded.

John Shelton, who killed Buford Overton, was convicted at Pineville and given two years in the penitentiary.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Dr. B. F. Porter, colored, as Third Assistant Physician at the Lakeside Asylum.

Will Hardesty, a young Marion county farmer, was drowned in Rolling Fork, near Raywick, by the capsizing of a canoe.

Bob Blanks, the negro who assaulted Miss Bailey at Mayfield, is said to have been captured at Wickliffe, Ky., Saturday.

Maj. Rucker, U. S. A., has reported that relief will not be needed in the Yukon before April or May, if indeed, it will be needed at all.

Clell Richardson is said to have shot at Dora Clay, his sister, with murderous intent, because she took sides against him in a quarrel.

Judge Cantrill at Frankfort issued a writ of mandamus against Auditor Stone directing him to pay over the \$100,000 appropriated for the State Schools of Reform.

Col. Dick Watts, ex-Jailer and well-known politician, of Louisville, died suddenly while sitting in his chair, apparently recovering from an injury to his knee.

Mrs. Lucille Blackburn Lane, youngest daughter of ex-Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, probably fatally shot herself in her apartments in Washington about midnight Saturday.

Richmond citizens held a mass-meeting as the beginning of an effort to secure one of the United States Courts provided for in the bill introduced by Senator Deboe.

The Legislature will consider a bill providing for the election of a prison board of three by the General Assembly the next Governor to have the power to appoint their successors.

After striking out the declaration that such unions are incestuous the House passed the bill prohibiting the marriage of first cousins by a vote of 41 to 40, but it is likely to be killed in the Senate.

The Navy Department has not decided upon the exact date of launching the battle ship Kentucky. It will be the policy of the department to keep the vessel in the marine ways as long as possible, as the work can be better done. The launching is not expected before the latter part of February.

L. G. L. Carlisle, youngest son of Hon. John G. Carlisle, died at his father's residence in New York Sunday night. He became ill in Washington about ten days ago, and was taken to New York by his father. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carlisle are both ill. Mrs. Carlisle's condition is considered serious.

Engineer Frank Donovan and Fireman George Blair, of the C. N. O. and T. P. railroad, were overcome by gas while their engine was passing through a tunnel at King's Mountain, Tenn. Both are at the Somerset, Ky., hospital in a serious condition.

Although about a thousand private pension bills have been referred to committees and several hundred have been passed by the Senate, not one has yet been reported to the House and placed on the calendar. It is the first time in years that private pension bills have been held up in a committee.

The Kentucky Trust Company as-

**MOTHER!** There is no word so full of meaning and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that of "MOTHER"—she who watched over our helpless infancy and guided our first tottering step. Yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all effort should be made to avoid it, so assists nature in the change-taking place that the Expectant Mother is enabled to look forward without dread, suffering or gloomy forebodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Motherhood. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement—in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but

### Mother's Friend

"My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other two children than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four bottles of 'Mother's Friend.' It is a blessing to any one expecting to become a MOTHER," says a customer, HENDERSON DALL, Carmi, Illinois.

Of Druggists at \$1.00, or sent by express on receipt of price. Write for book containing testimonials and valuable information for all Mothers. Free. The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

signed to the Finance and Trust Company, Saturday. At a meeting of the trustees of the defunct company a letter from Wm. R. Ineoke was read, in which he admits that he had misappropriated about \$75,000. The report of H. B. Ormsby showed the deposits in the company to be about \$30,000, and that less than \$100 in cash was in the vaults.

A bill to abolish the office of Commonwealth's Attorney and to assign the duties of that official to the County Attorney was introduced in the House.

The bill to prohibit the killing of quail for a period of five years in Kentucky was favorably reported to the House.

Race courses have decided to reduce the admission fee this year to 50 cents and have no dead heads.

Near Washington, Mason county, Ky., Miss Harriet Owens committed suicide by shooting, just after reading a newspaper account of the shooting of Mrs. Lucille Blackburn Lane.

The Confederate Association of Kentucky has set on foot a movement to establish a home for old Confederate soldiers, and a bill will be presented to the Legislature seeking State aid for the institution after it has been established and furnished by private subscriptions. Kentucky is the only State south of the Ohio river that has not made some provision for disabled Confederate soldiers, either by means of pensions or by the establishment of soldiers' homes or both.

Representative Chion has introduced a bill to provide for a systematic inspection of all articles of food, drugs, beverages and drink, and will effect every one from the merchant and druggist to the cotton seed oil trust and the rectifiers. It proposes a rigid state inspection of all foods and drinks, and prohibits the manufacture of pure and adulterated articles by the same person or corporation, in the same place, with heavy penalties for violation of the law. The main part of the bill is devoted to stopping the adulteration of whisky, beer and ale.

J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physicians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using Dr. Bell's Witch Hazel Salve the famous healing salve for piles and skin diseases. Storms' Drug Store.

The Kentucky House, by an overwhelming vote, killed the bill to consolidate at once the offices of Sheriff and Jailer in all counties. A resolution to spend \$15 a day to supply each member with a newspaper was rejected. The bill to repeal the separate coach law was killed.

Planters CUBAN OIL Cures cuts, Burns, Bruises, Rheumatism and Sores. Price, 25 cents.

### FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

J. M. Mahan sold to Wm. Dollins, 25 mountain cattle, price unknown.

C. W. Anderson bought of W. D. Dudderar, 13 78 pound sh-hats at 2 1-2c.

W. R. Cook bought of Wm. Pepples, and others of Lincoln, 20 shoats at \$2.50.

County Attorney Owsley bought of W. R. Cook, 10 80 pound shoats at \$2.50.

Dave Dudderar bought of E. W. Arnold his place on Gilberts Creek, containing 38 acres for \$1,400.

amount Louisville contributed \$13,900, 000 and Cincinnati \$8,000,000. This is double the amount raised in the State on wheat and three times the amount realized on the corn crop.

The tobacco sales of Kentucky for 1897 amounted to \$25,000,000. Of this Joseph Stiers, of Nemaha county, Kan., sold twelve steers at Kansas City that averaged 2,050 pounds. Eight of them were four years old, the balance three years. They brought \$105.50 apiece.

Messrs. J. C. Clay and N. O. Wallingford, of Clark county, sold at the Brown Tobacco Warehouse in Louisville last week one crop of tobacco, twenty-six hogsheads, which weighed 26,730 pounds, net, and was raised on fifteen acres of ground. It brought \$3,618.88, an average of \$13.52 per hundred pounds net. This includes the entire crop of leaf, lugs, trash and flyings.

Bluegrass horsemen are circulating a petition that is receiving numerous signatures, asking the Kentucky Legislature, now in session, to pass an act requiring all horse-shoers to undergo an examination as to competency and take out a license before being allowed to practice their profession. They claim that many good horses are utterly ruined by incompetent blacksmiths.—E.X.

It is said that the official Russian report shows a deficiency of 50,000,000 bushels in the wheat crop of 1897 as compared with that of 1896, or a total shortage, compared with that of 1891, or a total shortage, compared with average crop, of 125,000,000 bushels. The total shortage of oats in that country is 104,000,000 bushels. To realize the significance of these figures, it must be borne in mind that Russia stands next to the United States as an exporter of the leading cereals.

Scott Hindson last year won \$14,000 with his stable of six—Eagle Flamingo 2:14 1-4, King Ebert 2:39 3-4, Captain Jack 2:10 1-4, Mediumwood 2:13 1-4, Berkshire Chimes 2:17 1-4 and Little Delia 2:14 1-4, the latter two starting the season without records. With these horses he started in five-fifty races, winning twenty-two, second in fourteen, third in seven, fourth in five, and but seven times behind the money. For ten weeks after leaving home he was never further back in the summaries than fourth.—Danville Advocate.

### Bladder Troubles.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

#### SAMPLE SENT FREE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. It is comforting to know that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root fulfills every wish in quickly curing bladder and urinary troubles. It corrects inability to hold urine and sealing or stinging pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention CENTRAL RECORD and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

### THE WESTERN WOMAN.

Her Instrumentality in Extending Civilization.

The woman of the west is the spirit of energy. It is an inheritance from her immediate ancestors, who worked unceasingly as founders of states. She has not yet been seized with the weary satiety of over-civilization, and feels a joy in labor and its fruits. She prefers activity, and if life offers her leisure, she adopts a child or a career and works for her self-sought object.

The double task of making a home and developing the country has been through her so thoroughly accomplished that, with all our vast territory, we have scarcely a district that might truly be spoken of as the frontier. This achievement liberates for other uses the energy of woman, and, true to the spirit of the times, she casts about her for a career other than a domestic one.

Even in the small towns of newly-settled districts the daughters of the family do not settle down to an interminable round of spiritless housework, but instead start out with their brothers to their day's work as stenographers, typewriters, clerks or teachers. None are idle or fill the position of lady leisure, for such would be companionless.

The women with genuine business ability test it in a small boat near shore, and, meeting success, go further to venture more. The woman with a talent or a voice migrates to a city favorable for its cultivation, and the old profession of teaching has its countless aspirants, all eager to learn new methods.

Besides all these there are the young women who would lead a life of uneventful comfort at home in large places, but who prefer the hazards of self-support in the world to monotony in a smaller sphere; so there comes a day when these too join the army thronging to the large cities.

The education of books and colleges is of primary importance in their minds just now, but by and by they will realize that the world bestows more of its wealth (and that means power) on those who possess knowledge of men, and an ability to recognize opportunity when it is met, and to seize it before it has fled.

Another lesson that the girl of the plains must learn is that manners and dress enhance what other claims to success she may possess, and are not to be despised as evidence of decadence or effeminacy. All honesty is not rude, and a polished manner enables one to meet any man on advantageous ground, while a faulty manner is acceptable only to those whose ways are equally defective.

The effect of refinement and civilization, but making all conform to given standards, is to reduce all to the same mold. The woman of the west need not fear that her rugged individuality will be thus obliterated, for she lives too near to nature's heart. The freedom of the plains, the large liberty of her native land, have been infused into her blood, and she will remain as she is—a woman whose labor is the result of thought, whose opinions are the result of honest convictions, and whose love of self is lost in love of mankind and of country.—Harper's Bazar.

OYSTERS, after they have been brought away from the sea, know by instinct the exact hour when the tide is rising and approaching their beds, and so, of their own accord, open their shells to receive the food from the sea, as if they were still at home.

### ALL WOMEN

should know that the "Old Time" Remedy,



Is the best for Female Troubles. Corrects all irregularities in Female Organs. Should be taken for Change of Life and before Child-Birth. Planter's "Old Time" Remedies have stood the test for twenty years. Made only by New Spencer Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tennessee.

For sale by R. E. McRoberts, Lancaster.

**WANTED** AT ONCE—Bright young man to handle our celebrated Lubricating Oils and Greases. Salary and expenses. Enclose stamp for particulars. Address, CRESWELL OIL CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All parties having claims against the assigned estate of O. P. Stone this day assigned to me will present the same to me at Stone, Ky., or my attorney, J. M. Rothwell, at Lancaster, Ky., on or before April 1st, 1898. This Jan. 18th 1898.

A. D. FORD, Assignee O. P. Stone.

### It Will Be Done Right

If You Bring Your work to

**NED BURDETT & CO.,**

at Arnold shop on Danville street.

Scientific Horseshoeing, R-pairing of Wagons, Buggies, and all kinds of vehicles Promptly and Substantially done.

Queen & Crescent Route.

Handsome historical lithograph, colored birds-eye view of Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge, Wallen's Ridge, and portions of the Chickamauga field as seen from the summit of Lookout Mountain. Highest style of lithographer's art. In fine paper; plate, 10 x 24. Mailed for 10 cents in stamp.

W. C. RINEARSON Gen'l Pass' Agt. Q & C Route, Cincinnati, O.

### What is Home Music?

For a Dime (20c) take your choice from the following high-grade compositions, in full sized sheet music, printed on good paper sent prepaid by mail.

105 "Silver Stars" (Piano 4 hands).....Bohnen.  
124 "The Ruff" (Vocal).....Pinsult.  
88 "Rondo Capriccioso" (Piano) Mendelssohn.  
29 "Ask Me Not Why" (Vocal).....Donizetti.  
103 "Tannhauser March" (Piano).....Wagner.  
157 "The Wanderer" (Vocal).....Schubert.  
100 "Fanny" op. 35 (Piano).....Leybach.  
37 "Bells of St. Mary's" (Vocal).....Rodney.  
101 "DeMolay Commandery March" (Piano).....Marzian.  
96 "Hear Me, Norma" (Vocal duet).....Bellini.  
119 "The Storm" (descriptive, Piano).....Weber.  
107 "Land of the Swallows" (Vocal duet).....Massini.  
102 "Musical Club Waltz" (Piano).....Redman.  
104 "Welcome to Dixie" (Vocal).....Macfarlane.  
108 "Hungarian Rhapsody" (Piano).....Liszt.  
108 "My Old Kentucky Home" (Vocal).....Foster.  
111 "The Flatterer" (Piano, hands) Chaminade.

Any six of the above sent for 50 cents.

N. B.—Our references are the Y. M. C. A., or any Bank in our city. Postage stamps accepted. Address,

**John Horn Publishing Company,**  
441 E. Gray St., - LOUISVILLE, KY.

### RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES.

K. C. Branch.

South-b'nd Mixed, passes Lancaster, 3:40 P. M.  
North-b'nd Mixed, " " 8:50 A. M.  
North-b'nd Pass'g " " 4:50 P. M.  
South-b'nd " " 8:33 P. M.

Knoxville Branch.

North-bound Mail, passes Stanford, 12:37 P. M.  
North-b'nd Express, " " 3:13 A. M.  
South-b'nd Express, " " 12:04 P. M.  
South-bound Mail, " " 1:27 P. M.

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In Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, and Gents Furnishing Goods.

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WE CAN AND WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. TRY US!

**LOGAN & ROBINSON,**

South side Public Square,

Lancaster, Kentucky.



## PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

The highest price per word ever paid to an author is said to be the \$1.50 paid to Kipling for his magazine story, "The Day After Tomorrow," about 20 cents per word.

The usual order of dramatic ability existing in the children of literary parents is reversed in the case of Henry Irving's two sons, who have both gained reputations as clever writers—one as an essayist, the other as a playwright.

Curly is said to have remarked, on first meeting Daniel Webster in England, that he had often heard of American physical degeneracy, but had never before seen such a magnificent specimen of it!

Jokai, the Hungarian novelist, who has written more than 200 volumes in his life of 71 years, is described by John Foster Fraser as being very fond of his dress and in the appointments of his writing desk.

A special edition of Browning's poem, "The Ring and the Book," has been prepared. Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke, editors of Poet-Lore, have furnished an introduction and notes, and the illustrations comprise 16 full-page drawings and a photographic portrait.

Robert Louis Stevenson's home in Samoa is deserted and locked, though the plantation is being worked. His widow and stepdaughter—who was his amanuensis in this country, and Mrs. Stevenson says it is doubtful whether she will ever return to Samoa, though at the time of her husband's death she declared that she would always live there.

Richard Wagner, at one time in his musical career, appeared as a doggerel poet. The verse was afterwards engraved on the pewter covers of beer mugs by a Bayreuth firm, and said mugs were eagerly sought after by souvenir visitors to the Wagnerian town. A rival firm reproduced the verse, and the matter is now in the courts, as an infringement of copyright. So, one man in his time truly plays many parts.

## HOW BAILEY BEAT BARNUM.

And That at the Veterans Showman's Own Game, Advertising.

One of the elephants with the Barnum-Bailey circus was the means of making the fortune that Mr. Bailey is credited with possessing. It was a baby phenomenon that that pachyderm did the good turn for the success of "the great and only Barnum."

Columbia is the name of the creature, and of the hundreds of rare animals in the aggregation, none is treasured more highly than she, now a huge ungainly and overgrown creature, with not half the wit possessed by the smallest elephant connected with the circus.

It was away back in 1880, when the news got around that the first elephant born in captivity was living and traveling with the Barnum show. Mr. Bailey was a struggling young circus owner then, and battling against fearful odds. Barnum was at the height of his remarkable career, at the very topmost notch of circus fame.

Mr. Barnum, quick to see the advantage of having so important an attraction as a real American baby elephant, telegraphed to Mr. Bailey as follows:

"Will you give \$100,000 for your baby elephant. Must have it."

Mr. Bailey wired in answer: "Will not sell at any price."

This seemed a daring thing for Mr. Bailey to do, for \$100,000 would almost have purchased the entire show. Even Mr. Bailey's best friends, whom he consulted in the matter, advised him to accept the offer. Instead of doing that he refused it, and hustled east to meet Barnum on his own ground.

By the time that the Bailey circus reached the east the whole country was billed with posters on which was printed: "What Barnum Thinks of the Baby Elephant." Underneath that heading was printed Barnum's telegram to Mr. Bailey. As the Bailey show followed in the wake of the Barnum circus, each town in which the Barnum aggregation appeared was billed with the Bailey posters.

Probably the Bailey advertising did not affect the attendance at the Barnum circus. Mr. Bailey has since said that he thought it did not. But the statements starting the veteran showman in the face everywhere he went worried him, and finally, to dodge the huge posters, he changed the route of his circus, although that route had been determined upon nearly 12 months in advance. He jumped from New York to Kansas City and surrendered the whole eastern field to the Bailey show. The next year the two shows were consolidated and have been one show ever since. Mr. Barnum's one joke with Mr. Bailey as long as the shrewd old circus manager was alive, was: "Well, have you any more baby elephants that you do not want to sell?"—N. Y. Press.

## THE BASQUES.

An Interesting People in the South of France.

The Basques, or Euzkaldunak, as they call themselves, on account of the primitive character of their institutions, but more particularly because of the archaic features of their language, have long attracted the attention of ethnologists. Few writers on European travel have been able to keep their hands off this interesting people. Owing to the difficulty of obtaining information from the original Basque sources a wide range of speculation has been offered for cultivation. Interest for a long time mainly centered in the language; the physical characteristics were largely neglected. The last ten years have, however, witnessed a remarkable change in this respect. A series of brilliant investigations has been offered to science, based almost entirely upon the study of the living population. As a consequence this people has within a decade emerged from the hazy domain of romance into the clear light of scientific knowledge. Much remains to be accomplished; but enough is definitely known to warrant many conclusions both as to their physical origin and ethnic affinities.—Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

Human Thermometers. "There are men," said Mr. Bifferly, "who seem to have a faculty for telling the time of day without looking at the clock; they get within 15 minutes of right every time. Do you know that there are men who guess at the temperature with equal accuracy? They are a sort of human thermometer, carrying a scale in their mind. I don't think they are marked so accurately for cold, but warmth, the temperature of a warm room, for instance, they can get within one or two degrees of right without fail."—N. Y. Sun.

## WIT AND WISDOM.

—Jones says he thought his gas meter had gas-trick fever, but now believes it to be affected with galloping consumption.—Observer.

—A Juvenile Logician:—"Ma, is there any pie left in the pantry?"—"There is one pie left, but you can't have it."—"You are mistaken, ma, I've had it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

—Prisoner—"It's hard to charge me with forgery, for you see I can't even sign my own name." Judge—"That point is immaterial; it's another man's name you're accused of signing."—Tit-Bits.

—Not Spoiled by Fortune.—Anna—"And her uncle left her all that money! Has it changed her at all?" Belle—"No, indeed! She is just as enthusiastic as ever over her coat of silk marked down from \$1.50."—Puck.

—"I asked Miss Golithly if she believed in Cuban autonomy."—"What did she say?"—"She said she did, and that it was easier for her to believe in it than to try to understand what it was."—Chicago Record.

—Testing Him.—Bagley—"Do you recollect that five dollars I let you have about a year ago?" Brace—"Perfectly." Bagley—"That's good; I see your memory is all right; how's your eyesight?"—Harlem Life.

—Squandered.—Lawyer—"It's too late the way old Squat's fortune has been squandered in litigation." Layman—"It is, indeed." Lawyer—"Why, fully nine-tenths of it has gone to his heirs in witness fees."—Truth.

—Old Gentleman (dictating indignant letter).—"Sir: My stenographer, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it; but you, being neither, can easily guess my thoughts."—Brooklyn Life.

## AN AMERICAN IN FRANCE.

Cultivates a Farm for Five Years, and Is Satisfied by Antics.

"I expect I am the only American citizen who ever cultivated a farm in France, which I did for five years with some profit and much pleasure," said the scholarly and eloquent Judge Mackey, of South Carolina.

"Some years ago I went to Europe for my health. In Paris I met a wealthy New Yorker, a Mr. Baker, to whom I had extended some kindness during our civil war. He was glad to see me, and we recalled old times in our native country. After a few days he seemed loath to separate from me, and begged me to live with him. He couldn't speak the language, and as his two daughters were in a French school, time hung heavy on his hands. I consented, and Baker leased a beautiful old chateau five miles out of Paris, on the Seine. It had beautiful grounds, and 22 acres of good, arable land. The farm he turned over to me for five years for the sum of one dollar and my company, and I at once proceeded to put it in cultivation.

"First, I took in a Frenchman as a farmer, and found him to understand agriculture admirably, but he was the most unscrupulous rascal that ever evaded prison. He would cheat me in every little transaction. When strawberries, which we raised under glass for the Paris market, were worth six francs a quart, he came back from town with the proceeds, declaring that he had only received three francs. Of course, I found the rascal out eventually, but never was quite able to checkmate his crookedness.

"Early in our partnership I had a serious quarrel with him. Under our contract I was to furnish two horses and he was to provide two oxen. He came up with one little scrub ox, and hitched in with it was his own daughter, a girl of 20 years. This was the team with which he proposed to do the work. The idea of a woman being driven alongside an ox to break up ground! It made me angry, and I gave Mr. Frenchman a piece of my mind. I told him that women were not put on a level with beasts in America, and at the same time unfurnished the harness from about the girl. He shrugged his shoulders and said this was France, and reminded me of the French flag flying over my house. I called his attention to the fact that above was the American flag, and the controversy ended, the girl being given a hoe instead of having to help draw the plow.

"We raised peas, beans, potatoes, and every sort of vegetable for which a ready sale was found in the city. Products of the farm are dear in France. A good-sized chicken is worth \$1.50, and ham retails for 40 cents a pound. I tried raising Indian corn, but the climate didn't suit, it being too far north, and so we were able to gather only four bushels from one acre. Even with my thieving cadjudor I cleared about \$1,000 per year, while he must have made at least twice that sum.

"The French are not to be relied on when it comes to selling food products. One day I went to market and took a notion to buy a dressed hare. Our cook served it in the most dainty style imaginable, and our whole party enjoyed it tremendously. Not long afterward, in conferring with the cook about the details of a dinner, he told me that it seemed well to buy another cat, as we seemed much pleased with the other one. Then I knew the horrible truth, and remembered that I had bought the animal dressed and minus its head."

—Washington Post.

Dromedaries That Smoke. Dromedaries are said to be particularly fond of tobacco smoke, and can be made to do almost anything under its influence. Travelers in Egypt, it is asserted, rely more on tobacco smoke for their control over these huge beasts than anything else. When traveling on long journeys the dromedaries are in many cases required to travel night and day without rest, and the beasts are kept up to their tasks by smoking cigars. The driver carries a triangular piece of wood, which is pierced at one point like a cigar holder. This is inserted in the mouth of the beast, the cigar being lit and pressed into the hole in the same fashion followed by man. The dromedary immediately closes its eyes and puffs away through its nostrils until the cigar is burned away. The indulgence appears to refresh it, and the keeper has no difficulty in persuading the animal to plod on without further rest.—Philadelphia Press.

Monster Sunfish. A sunfish weighing 488 pounds was recently captured off the south side of Nantuxet by a party of fishermen and brought into town where it was placed on exhibition.—N. Y. Sun.

## RACE WITH A WATERSPOUT.

The Race Between a Passenger Train and a Mexican Train.

One afternoon recently a race was run between a passenger train on the Inter-oceanic and a waterspout. The race was declared a draw, as the train escaped from the immediate effects of the waterspout which burst against the crest of a mountain, but the immense volume of water poured down the mountain side, along the roadbed and finally caught up with the train and inundated it so that the passengers had to be taken off in handcars.

The particulars of this unique race are highly interesting. It was the daily passenger train from Puebla to Mexico city, and a large number of passengers were aboard. About 4:30 the sky became suddenly covered with masses of black clouds. An inkly waterspout, which is called by reason of its resemblance to a writing serpent, came from the heavens and advanced rapidly in the track of the moving train. There was great excitement among the passengers. The people in the third-class coach, who had the best view of the phenomenon, went down on their knees in prayers for deliverance.

One lady had a nervous attack and fainted. When the engineer learned of the panic aboard his train he decided to show the culprits his heels. Then began the prettiest race on record, with the lives of a load of passengers as the stakes. Up grade, down grade, around sharp curves, across bridges and over the levels flew that passenger train, with the waterspout just behind and gaining just a little.

The train entered a canyon, turned a curve and at the same moment the chugging culprits came to grief high up on the mountain side. The water poured down the slopes in roaring torrents, and the train escaped from the other side of a gorge a vast sheet of water, leaving trees, rocks and all kinds of debris on its bosom, threatened to engulf it. Wider the engineer threw the throttle, endeavoring to escape this new danger. And all would have been safe, but another sharp curve intervened and the engine jumped the track. The engineer saw the danger and reversed the lever and applied the brakes. The engine rolled down the embankment, but the rest of the train, including the tender, remained on the track.

The next moment the mass of water struck the now stationary train, and flooded it to the level of the platforms. The passengers and crew were helpless to do more than look out to see what had become of the engineer and fireman, supposing them killed. But they both scrambled, or rather swam, out of the window of the overturned cab, and clambered back on the train.

This happened in the vicinity of San Antonio Capulaplan, state of Mexico. A relief train was dispatched to a point as near as it could get, and the passengers and crew of the shipwrecked train were transhipped in hand cars and brought on to Mexico, arriving here only four and a half hours late, and with an experience which none of them will ever live long enough to forget, and which, had it not been for the presence of mind of a very engineer, none of them would, in all probability, have lived to remember.—Mexican Herald.

FACTS FOR BACHELORS. Which Show That They Should Get Married at Once.

Some curious figures have lately been made public by a celebrated Berlin physician, which seem to point to the fact that if a man wants to live long and preserve his health and strength he ought to marry. These figures may perhaps serve to make up the undecided minds of young men who are hesitating about taking the plunge into matrimony.

Among unmarried men between the ages of 30 and 45 the death rate is 27 per cent. Among married men between the same ages it is only 18 per cent. For 41 bachelors who live to be 40 years of age, 73 married men triumphantly arrive at the same period. The difference gets all the more marked as time goes on.

At 60 years of age there are only 22 bachelors to 48 married men; at 70 there are 11 bachelors to 27 who are married, and by the time they reach 90 the married men are three to one, for there are nine of them to every three bachelors. And yet, in the face of facts like these, we still find men daring to remain single.

It really is as much as their lives are worth, if they only came to think of it. Men may talk of their lives being shortened by domestic worries and anxieties and cares. That is all rubbish. Statistics must tell the truth, and these statistics of the Berlin doctor say that a man who is a bachelor stands in far greater risk of a shorter span. Of course, any wife can tell you she knows where the secret lies.

Men who have somebody to look after them, to feed them properly and see that they change their wet boots and come home at night at reasonable hours—these are the men who keep easily well and live long.

The miserable bachelor who has no one to care whether he lives on burned mutton chops and sleeps in damp sheets, whether he leaves his topcoat at home when he has had influenza or gets overheated at cricket and then lies full length on the wet grass—this is the man who defrauds the insurance office and goes down to an untimely grave.—Tit-Bits.

When Weyler Was on the March. When Weyler first took the field he considered his marches with great deal of military precision. His advance guard consisted of picked negroes, qualified, it is claimed, by their ferocious aspect. Behind this advance guard rode himself and staff, followed by another section of negro cavalry, which formed his escort. Then came a body of infantry, acting as a vanguard to the artillery. After the artillery came the impedimenta, or pack train, protected by a rear guard of infantry, then an extreme rear guard of cavalry or guerrillas. This is the usual formation of the main column, in addition to which are the flankers, or wings, consisting of guerrilla and infantry, formed in about the same order. The flankers, as the name signifies, are to guard and flank, and to scour the country from right to left of the main column, which invariably keeps to the highway. Even these flankers, or wings, in their work of destruction, frequently shy the wooded portions of the country, owing to the fear of an ambush by lurking bands of rebels.—Dr. Dawley, in Self-Culture.

# THE Southern Mutual Investment Co., OF LEXINGTON, KY. OUR PLAN.

Our plan is a new application of an old principle, and is based upon the actual experience of successful life insurance companies, covering a period of over 200 years. The same principles govern both, only—

WE pay while you LIVE.

THEY pay when you DIE.

WE offer the INVESTMENT features.

THEY protect in case of DEATH.

With them, death is the moving factor, causing the payment of the policy; with us, a definite and fixed mathematical rule, in lieu of death, matures the policy.

## INSURANCE IS A LAW OF AVERAGE.

They figure on so many men out of a thousand dying—we figure on so many policies. They kill the man—we kill the policy.

There is no reason why a man should die to reap the benefit of his investment.

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LEXINGTON, KY., September 10, 1907.

To whom it may concern, This is to certify, that my husband, W. F. White, about three years ago, invested in the Southern Mutual Investment Co. Since that time there have been 26 coupons to mature, on which the Company has paid his estate \$1,621.95. These coupons cost his estate less than \$700.00 to mature them. I am pleased with the investment he made, and I am still carrying 64 coupons in the Company, MARY E. WHITE.

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The creditors of Willis B. Adams will take notice that I will be at the office of R. H. Tomlinson in Lancaster, Ky., on Saturday, of each week for the next four weeks to receive claims against the estate of Willis B. Adams. Jan. 5th, 1908. SALLIE A. LEAVELL, Assignee of Willis B. Adams.

# SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1898

## A GREAT PROGRAMME.

The Story of the Revolution by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, to run throughout the year. (For the first time all the modern art forces and resources will be brought to bear upon the Revolution. Howard Pyle and a corps of artists are making over 100 paintings and drawings expressly for this great work.)

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Rudyard Kipling, Richard Harding Davis, Joel Chandler Harris, George W. Cable, and others, are under engagement to contribute stories during 1898.

Robert Grant's "Search-Light Letters"—reprint to various letters that came in consequence of his "Reflections of a Married Man" and "The Opinions of a Philosopher."

"The Workers" in a new field—Walter A. Wyckoff, the college man who became a laborer, will tell about his experience with sweat-shop laborers and anarchists in Chicago. (Illustrated from life by W. R. Leigh.)

The Theater, The Mine, etc., will be treated in "The Conflict of Great Business" series as were "The Wheat Farm," "The Newspaper," etc., in '97, with numerous illustrations.

Life at Girls' Colleges—like the articles on "Undergraduate Life at Harvard, Princeton and Yale," and as richly illustrated.

Political Reminiscences by Senator Hoar, who has been in public life for forty-five years.

C. D. Gibson will contribute two serial sets of drawings during '98, "A New York Day," and "The Seven Ages of American Woman."

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These reminiscences contain more unparallelled history than any other book except the Government publications. Mr. Dana, in his early career, was associated with Lincoln, Stanton, Grant, Sherman, and the other great men of the Civil War. He had the confidence of the President and his great War Secretary, and he was sent on many private missions to make important investigations in the field.

ANTHONY HOPE'S NEW ZENDA NOVEL  
Rudyard Kipling, Robert Barr, William Allen White, Ian MacLaren, O. L. Thayer, Stephen Crane, and many others, to be story writers in the world, will contribute to McCLURE'S during the coming year.

EDISON'S LATEST ACHIEVEMENT  
Telegraph, by the most competent authority living, Lord Kelvin, a character sketch and substance of a conversation with this eminent scientist on unsolved problems of science.

THE CUSTER MASSACRE  
The account of this terrible fight written down by Hurlin Garland as it came from the lips of a *True Soldier*, an old Indian Chief who was a participant in it.

MARK TWAIN  
Mark Twain contributes an article in his old manner, describing his voyage from India to South Africa. The illustrations are by the artist himself.

NANSEN  
The North Pole, on the methods that the most expedient should adopt, and the importance of scientific knowledge to be gained by an expedition; concerning the climate, the ocean currents, depths and temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the greatest value to science.

ILLUSTRATIONS  
The best artists and illustrators are making pictures for McClure's Magazine. A. B. Frost, Peter Newell, C. D. Gibson, Howard Pyle, Kenyon Cox, C. K. Lincoln, M. D. Stevens, Alfred Brennan, and others.

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